

3 Die in Chair for Same Crime

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WEATHER

Today
Rain

Friday

NEW YORK

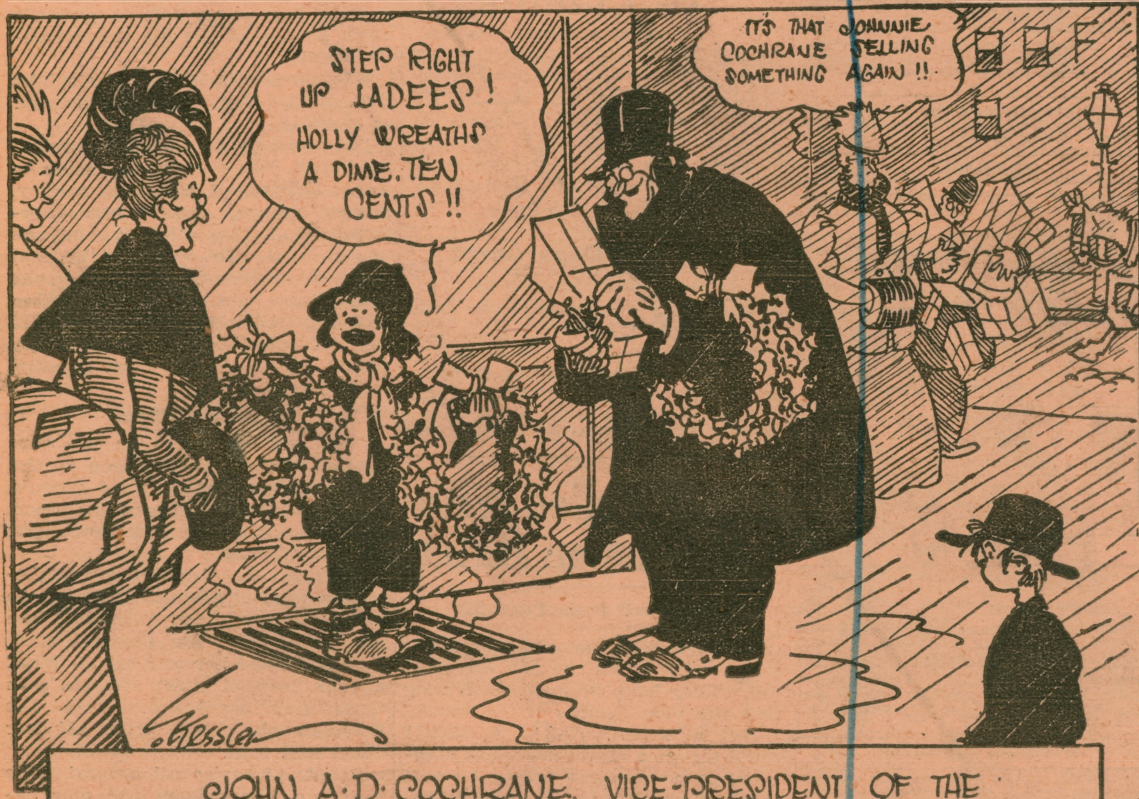
December 10, 1926

EVENING GRAPHIC

Nothing
but the
Truth

MAKING THE GRADE-

By Kessler



JOHN A.D. COCHRANE, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL SURETY CO., SOLD CHRISTMAS HOLLY ON THE STREETS OF MILWAUKEE ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Menace to America

EDWARD L. DOHENY yesterday testified that an American admiral pictured our nation as lying helpless before the massed fleets of Japan several years ago.

Such testimony will not greatly disturb the feeling of security Americans have from attack BY WATER.

But when they read that Japan has just contracted with Great Britain for a \$1,125,000 fleet of air liners it rouses different feelings.

For the fact is we are NOT SECURE FROM AERIAL ATTACK.

In spite of all that has been done by General Mitchell to arouse and alarm the nation, in spite of the brilliant analysis of an intolerable menace as shown by Capt. Heinen this great rich nation of ours is still without proper air defenses.

Remember, it is not alone Japan that is building planes and airships. Germany has just announced construction of giant craft that will cross the Atlantic fully laden in 36 hours.

England has an uncounted swarm of aircraft. So has Japan. So has rehabilitated Italy. The quality of the latter's aerial navy was shown by the ridiculous ease in which the best of our navy were outraced.

If you want to do something patriotic, cut this out, send it to your congressman and ask him what HE'S going to do about it.

Backing Up the President

WHEN PRESIDENT COOLIDGE and Secretary Mellon speak of prosperity, they are backed up by facts.

In one issue of the daily newspapers are several significant articles bearing on this important subject.

Stockholders of the F. W. Woolworth Company, it is announced, will receive a 50 per cent. stock dividend for Christmas.

Our railroads established an earning

capacity of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the past ten months.

Wage increases in November continued at a fairly constant rate and food prices were lower than the prices in the fall of 1925, according to a report of the Labor Bureau.

These three cheerful announcements cover three great divisions of American business—commercial enterprise, transportation and labor.

If one of these alone was prosperous it would be encouraging. When all three are in prime condition it is evidence conclusive that this will be a real Happy Christmas and Happy New Year.

Tough on Mules

IT'S A TOUGH SEASON for mules in New Jersey.

First, there's Jenny, the charger ridden by a moccasined lady down a once-famous lane. Jenny, who makes a brief bid for notoriety and then shuffles offstage, forgotten and despised.

Then there's old Jim.

Here was a mule with a past—a past that dates back 40 years.

Thirty-six of those 40 were passed in the plodding toil of hauling a boat down the placid ways of the Morris Canal.

Well, Jim ups and dies just as he has fame within grasp.

The Jersey folks had everything set to make him the central figure in a celebration to commemorate the opening of the canal.

But Jim doesn't wait. He just passes out, apparently without regret at what he missed.

Now there's a whisper abroad that Jim kicked off because he was a white mule.

White mule has got to be something terrible in New Jersey these days, so 'tis said.

When it's so bad it kills itself it's time something was done about it.

We recommend this to the attention of Senator Simpson, whose experience with Jenny makes him somewhat of a mule authority.

Food Can Make Strong Mothers and Fine Babies

This is the age of better babies.

We are not producing better babies today than in the past, but in many ways we are taking better care of them.

The death rate during the first few years of life has been greatly reduced.

It can be reduced still more as soon as we begin to mix a little intelligence with our methods of caring for infants.

In this regard the greatest advance can be made in the feeding of infants.

Better food and better feeding methods will do much to insure the health and life of the child.

Every child that is sound at birth should reach maturity.

Every child that is given the right start before birth will have sufficient vitality to live and to resist disease.

This start depends primarily upon the child's food. Before birth it receives its food from its mother.

What it receives in the way of food will depend largely upon what the mother eats.

If she eats foods that have been robbed of their mineral elements in the process of manufacture and preparation, the child will not be properly nourished.

Nature will sacrifice the mother in the interest of the child.

The elements needed by the developing child will be leached from the mother's own tissues. Her hair, nails, teeth and other tissues will suffer.

Her health suffers and the child suffers.

The prospective mother should eat only those foods that are rich in mineral elements.

The health and strength of her child, as well as of herself, depend on this.

After birth, the child receives its food, or should receive it, from its mother's breast.

Nature has designed the mother's milk to sustain the child during the first year of life.

This milk is perfectly fitted to supply the nutritive needs of the infant.

There is no substitute for it.

The breast-fed child has six times the chance to live that the bottle-fed infant has.

It also escapes much of the suffering from disease that bottle-fed infants undergo, and has greater chances of recovery when it does become sick.

The mother's own milk is the child's best food.

But no mother will have good milk if she does not eat proper foods.

If her food is deficient in bone-forming elements, for instance, her milk will also be lacking in these elements.

If her child is to have the best milk she must eat natural foods. Food that has been refined, processed, milled and cooked until its nutritive value has been practically destroyed will not make good milk.

Both she and the child will suffer.

Every woman who can should nurse her child.

Failure to do so robs the child.

The child should be nursed at its mother's breast as long as possible.

Among the Indians it was formerly the custom to nurse babies from two to four years.

So-called civilized mothers cannot do this.

Vaccination is one potent reason for their inability to nurse their children.

Vaccination often spreads to the glands of the breast and permanently injures these.

Bernard Macfadden